railroad bridge to the Petersburg railroad first and chief care is to save the family bridge contains water enough to fill our reservoirs over aud over again. In a word, there is always from ten times to a thousand times as much water passing Richmond every day as her most extravagant use of up his rod before another storm comes." that inestimable gift of God to man would plead a scarcity of water in the river when there is always standing just in front of the city water enough to supply her wants for weeks or months is little better than an insuit to the understandings of our people.

But it will be said that the City Council has made no provision for getting this water into the reservoirs. That is a good excuse for Mr. Davis provided he has told the Council how they can keep the city supplied with water, and they have failed to allow him to carry out his plans. Nothing else will excuse him. Nothing will excuse the Council except the fact that they have authorized the Superintendent to furnish to somebody is terribly in fault. A fire such a day as this no man or set of men could fight except with water. A million of dollars' worth of property-aye, ten millions-might the factory of the prevalence of the fire. easily be the price paid by this city for the failure of her public servants to perform a thermometer records 98 degrees of heat.

The pecuniary loss is not the only thing to be considered. What a fireman or anyhand which he might use for that purpose, is a question that might well claim the attention of our people; but it is not the only thing to be considered when we are discuss- was momentarily expected to burst. ing the evils of a failing water-supply. What are the thousands of water-takers to do? Where are they to get water from? How shall the thirst be quenched of the thousands of men, women, and children in this city? How are the ranges and cookingstoves to be furnished? Who can estimate the immense amount of suffering of all sorts | the ness and wasteth at noonday will surely ac. for company such a famine. The city would become uninhabitable in a week. The wa disease and death. What says the Board of Health?

But, strangest of all, is the fact stated by lions of gallons of water-that is, about detailed to watch it. sixty gallons daily for every man, woman, and child in Richmond. Ten gallons a day for each soul in the city would be not a full but a comfortable supply if it were all used for family purposes. It appears, therefore, and watchfulness of the firemen. that one-fourth of the quantity of water which Mr. Davis now pumps into the reserin the city from a scarcity of water. In building, and its value is not known. wasted, as it has been constantly wasted for with any certainty. The Dispatch correother words, the city's water is constantly adopted to stop that waste. Give the the concern of Williamson & Routh, and ther than the eye can reach eastwardly, exsteam-engines, &c., three millions of gal- obtained the following expression of opinlons daily, and yet if there were no waste, ion from him with regard to its origin : there would be left daily sixteen gallons of water for every person in Richmond.

of the City Council know that they arethen, it is self-evident that there need be no suffering in Richmond from the want of water. If the city elections were to be held apprehensions as to a water-famine. The thing ought to be done at once in the absence of an August election.

Flogging. Having in vain persuaded the bad boy to come down out of his apple-tree, the man in the fable determined to "try what virtue there was in stones; " and soon brought the boy to terms. It surprises us to read in our exchanges what immense virtue there is in a good flogging. The Dispatch owned by Messrs. Williamson & has often (not speaking, however, through the present writer) descanted upon the advantages of the cowhide; and Delaware has never lost her faith in it. Virginia bandles it lightly. But a new light has burst upon the world. The attempted assassination of the President of the United States has opened the eyes of all cess; and Sir Edward Thornton has suggested that perhaps a good way to cure the kind of tusanity with which the assassin insane person in prison and flog him at intervals. It is said by the Chicago Times that this remedy was applied in England, able to return to their duties. with remarkable success, to a number of socalled lunatics who occasionally manifested symptoms of their insanity by shooting at by the caving in of a wall. the Queen. We quote :

"Locking them up did not seem to do any good. Other insane persons wishing to be locked up would arm themselves with pistols and go gunning for her Majesty. The plan was then tried of flogging the maniaes for attempting to assassinate the Queen-say once a fortnight. This remedy proved to be wonderfully efficacious. It erated 'like a charm' not only in curing the lunatics who had been locked up of their peculiar madness, but, by some mode of miraculous sympathy, in putting a stop to shooting at her Majesty by the lunatics at large."

Here, then, we have the problem solved. 000. Let GUITEAU be flogged once a fortnight; and let it be known that hereafter a like punishment will fall upon all who assault the President of the United States. If anything in the world will cure that sort of insanity which makes Guiteau a hero in his own estimation, a regimen of flogging will do the work.

What It Means. The Philadelphia Telegraph is a Republican journal of independent proclivities. It knows the Camerons, we may be sure; and, knowing them, it undertakes to let Messrs, LEWIS, MABONE & Co. know why old Simon's son has concluded to drop RIDDLE-BERGER as the Republican nominee for Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate. The Telegraph says :

"Young Mr. Cameron has seen a great light. He has suddenly discovered that Mahoneism is something that the Republican party cannot afford to tolerate, much less encourage and sid, and so has not only reversed himself, but has sent a suggestive a clean sweep of the halance of his erops. Butsage to Boss' Mahone himself, telling It is said that in the vicinity of Keswick and the case with white dentation found him after. He was then taken to Mr. John B. Yeaman's (a noble old gentleman), and after a night of careful attention, we are thankful to say he will soon be O. K. again. It is supposed that he sat on the end of a tie to rest and toy-pistols on the 4th of July.

Bichmond Dispatch.

Thursday.......July 14, 1881.

Water, Again.

To say that the river is low is not to give a reason worthy of a moment's consideration for a water-famine in Bichrond. Water chough passes by the city every day to supply the city every day to supply the city every day to supply the city every day to a supply claims of the interests of James river as wide as from the Danville railroad bridge to the Petersburg railroad into a sole and pull the from their last seases and every disted and frain converted into roating torrents. The from their last seases and every disted and frain converted into roating torrents. The storm extended into Louisa county. The above a supply claims of the method without intermission, and the peals of thunder were continuous and the peals of thunder were constitute one grand for mances. He will then learn that our senior sensior's cardinal principle in roil and rumble, reminding one of a great about ten miles wide.

Simon built, and that when he permove the from their last seases and every day to an eight the form their last seases and every duted and frain converted into roating torrents. The tends of the Labor- and Supply-Claims Compromise the peals of thunder were constitute one grand the low pilot on his engine is what saved him. M.

Labor- and Supply-Claims Compromise the from their last seases and every day to an eight to be much from their last seases and every day to an eight to be much from their last seases and every day to an intermission, and the low pilot on his engine rail to Louisa county. The storm extended into Louisa county. The above a constitute one grand. If the peals of thunder were continuous and the peals of thunder were constitute one grand for an armiting fisher. The track of the storm was about ten miles wide.

Simon built, and that when he permanded into Louisa county. The anticle promise the fifth and the from them last as the rail of the health and the promise the f 'machine.' That is what is the matter, Mr. office paid about \$100 a year ! Mahone, with your late friend and patron. The 'young Senator' has severely felt the scoreb of the lightning of popular indiguation, and he has crutiously resolved to put So, then, RIDDLEBERGER must fall back demand to be sent into her reservoirs. To upon his claim to the United States senatorship; and Massey, Lewis, and Cameron, must get out of his way.

PETERSBURG. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE-LARGE AMOUNT OF STOCK DESTROYED AND VALUABLE MACHINERY RUINED-FIREMEN INJURED-APPOINTMENT COUNSEL-STONE CONVALESCING-DEATH OF A DINWIDDIAN. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JULY 13, 1881. Petersburg was visited by another large nflagration yesterday evening, the second which has occurred here in the last five days. The property destroyed was situated in the western suburbs, and was composed of two main buildings (brick), termed rethe city all the water needed. We know spectively the North and South buildings, not who is in fault; but we do know that which front on South street; two coopersheds, and numerous frame drying The alarm was sounded about halfpast 6, the Fire Department having been forms. notified through telephone message from The scene in the neighborhood of the fire was extremely interesting and exciting. The great clouds of smoke which were plain duty. To save fifty thousand dollars banging over the burning buildings were and thereby lose a million, is the feast to reddened and rendered intensely furid by which we are all invited at a time when the the sheets of flame playing through them, and rested as a bright-colored pall over the doomed structures. Through the doors and windows tongues of fire might have been seen hissing and curling and winding body else could do in this weather towards through the apertures. Now might be heard putting out a fire when he had no water at the dull crash of a failing wall, and anon the creaking and din of dismantled timbers. In the factories was a large and valuable engine and boiler, the water in which had been heated to the steaming point, and which

People who are accustomed to attend fires speak of the heat emanating from that of last night as greater than the heat emitted from any previous fire within their recol-With the flames at their greatest lection. pitch the heat was intolerable for a distance of several hundred yards from the scene of the fire, and the upper end of High street and that portion of South street opposite factories seemed to have that must result from a water-famine in converted into a vast furnace, into July? The pestilence that walketh in dark- which the crowd willingly cast itself the sake of viewing the fire. Munt's grist-mill is in the rear and to the northwest of the North building. It is sitter closets would invoke the presence of very large, spacious building of four stoseasoned by age. This mill would have fallen an easy victim to the rapacity of the flimes, and did take fire three times from the Superintendent that he now sends up the roof. The tire, however, was readily daily to the two reservoirs about four mil- extinguished by detachments of firemen

Just across the street and nearly opposite the South building is the old Boisseau mansion, a large brick edifice. Owing to its contiguity to the flomes, it was several times ignited, but was saved by the energy

landmarks, and the property of the Upper ful. Appomattox Company, was burned to the voirs would suffice to prevent all suffering ground. There was no insurance on this The origin of the fire cannot be stated

years, and yet no measures have been the owner of the factories, and partner in

If these are the facts—and the members building was stored a large quantity of dry, unmanufactured tobacco. Projecting just above the roof of this building was a chimney, the sparks from which, blown by the breeze through the dormer windows into the upper room (in which, as has been in August, July would not pass over our stated, there was a great deal of inflummaheads before arrangements were made to ble material), were quickly fanned into a remove forever from everybody's mind all thereusely distributed in the control of the cont thoroughly dried is as dry as tinder and and other places at great distance are plainly burns with fearful rapidity. The flames were first seen issuing from the building United States Coast Survey Company enaforementioned; beace this supposition of camped last summer, making Afton their Mr. Williamson.

The frame office to the left of the South papers of the concern were saved. A great many caddies of manufactured cco were saved, as well as a large num-

ber of hogsheads of leaf. The tuildings were owned by Mr. J. P. Williamson alone, as also the machinery and equipments. The stock was jointly There was an insurance of \$43,450 on the buildings, stock, machinery, and equip-ments. The companies in which the policies are held are represented here in the insurance-agency of J. B. Stevens, Esq., from whom the names of the companies could not be obtained in time for this letter.

(The following are the companies outside of Virginia having risks : Queen, of Liver-Scottish Union and National, of Lot to the merits of the whipping-post. When | don; Connecticut, of Hartford; Hamburga British Minister gives in his adhesion to Bremen, of Germany; Niagara, of New the new party, it may be regarded as a suc- York; Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia; Williamsburg, of New York; Norwich Union, of Norwich, Conn .- Eds. Dispatch 1

Petersburg has been visited by two de structive fires in the last five days. Not GUITEAU is afflicted would be to lock up the even the local reporter "hankers" for any further visitations of such a nature. During the prevalence of the fire three firemen were overcome by the heat, and un-

Five volunteer firemen, including James Totty, a Richmond man, were badly bruised

The Norfolk and Western Railroad Com Esq., their counsel in this city. Stone, who was shot by Lumm, is conva-

that he will be out in a few days if erysipelas does not set in. died at his residence, in that county, last Saturday night. The cause of his death was

injuries sustained by a full of fifteen feet or more down a flight of steps, in which fall his leg was broken near the hip. Mr. Carr had passed the threescore-years-and-ten allotted to men. His estate is valued at \$50,-ROBIN ADAIR.

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

A VIOLENT STORM-REMOVAL OF POSTMAS-TER-HEAT, ETC. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

JULY 12, 1881. northeast of Charlottesville on Monday eyetown. In the town, however, it was sufficiently violent to wrench off shade-trees and tear down fences. The body of the Lear, of Baltimore; and Mr. Edward B. storm passed over Keswick and Shadwell. Between these two places an idea of its force may be gained when I tell you that nine telegroph-poles were broken off like pipe-stems, while others were stricken by lightning. Telegraphic communication was

this writing a storm is approaching.

bere on Friday. QuiP. CAROLINE COUNTY.

CONSERVATIVE-DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING IN CAROLINE COUNTY-DELEGATES TO THE poned till October. STATE CONVENTION CHOSEN-RESOLUTIONS IN REGARD TO THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINA-TION OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BOWLING GREEN, VA., July 11, 1881. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Conservative-Democratic party was held at this place to-day.

E. R. Coghill chosen secretary.
Dr. W. D. Quesenberry addressed the meeting in a stirring speech on the great saues involved in the campaign.

The following delegates and alternates were chosen to the State Convention-viz.: Bowling Green District-Delegates : Dr. W. D. Quesenberry, John H. Martin. Alternates : W. T. Chandler, Moses Rolph. Port Royal District-Delegates: Lewis T. Kidd, John Washington. Alternates: James P. Corbin, Dr. R. G. Holloway.

Madison and Reedy Church Districts; Delegates: R. O. Peatross, C. T. Smith, H. H. George. Alternates: Dr. J. A. Flippo, George Tyler, Taliaferro Hunter. following resolutions, offered by

John Washington, Esq., were unanimously adopted by a rising vote: Resolved, That the Conservative Democratic party of Caroline county, in mass-meeting assembled, do express their unqualified condemnation of the recent atempt to assas-inate Mr. Garfield, President of the United States, as a blow aimed at the rights of a citizen and the liberties of a free

Resolved, That to President Garfield, his family, and aged mother, we express our warm sympathy, and fondly hope he will speedily recover.

MILLBORO' HOTEL.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] MILLBORO', BATH COUNTY, July 12, 1881. To those seeking a rest from the hot and sultry air of your city we know of no place which combines so many attractions for quiet enjoyment and recreation than the Millboro' Hotel. Here you have the pure mountain air, excellent hotel accommodations, good fare, and a pleasant company, Mr. J. W. Warren, the proprietor, is a very obliging gentleman, and is untiring in hi efforts to contribute to the comfort of his guests. The situation of this hotel, being gated on a piece of rising ground, and is a immediately on the line of the Chesapeak and Ohio railroad, makes it convenient for those having their families here, as they can come up Saturday night and spend Sunday with them without losing any time from business. Already the place is filling up, and will soon have all that can be accommodated. A fine chalybeate spring, within five minutes' walk of the hotel, and a sulphur spring about a mile distant (from which place fresh water is brought for the use of the guests twice a day) possess many medicinal qualities, and are used with muc benefit by many who visit this place. While the middle of the day is quite warm, the The old depot shed, one of the ancient nights and early morn are perfectly delight-CLAY.

> Letter from Afton. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]

NELSON COUNTY, VA., July 12, 1881. The Valley here, which skirts the base of the Blue Ridge from the Crozet tunnel fur- Delegates, W. H. Dillard, W. W. Cobb, and tends some twenty-three miles to Charlottesville, is a beautiful valley spread out between "All the dormer windows of the building hown as the South building had been hoisted. In the upper room of this been hoisted. In the upper room of this houndred forms in view map to the sight their varied hues of green and harvest yel low; and the observer from Afton or the "Humpback," a very high point of the Blue Ridge about four miles west, may be hold these rural habitations in great beauty and apparent plenty. Among these farms is that of Mr. C. W. Purcell, about five mile from Afton. From the "Humpback Charlottesville, the University, Staunton within view. On this great elevation the headquarters. They constructed to the Humpback a good mountain road, which is building was burned. The books and now a great comfort to those who visit it. THE CROZET TUNNEL.

The Crozet or Blue-Ridge tunnel is in sight of this place, and we occasionally walk up the railroad track for half a mile and lantern. It is a masterpiece of work, rial. Some short sections of masonry were and on each side of the track, flow continual streams of pure freestone water that have proved to be of great value to the road. Here at Afton is a great tank that receives an unfailing supply by pipes from the tun-nel following the grade of the road, that in half a mile gives it a suitable elevation without other force than the natural flow. able monument to the memory of Claude

engineering ability is so widely known. The county road from Nelson to Au- and vote upon all questions. gusta crosses the railroad over a bridge at objected that this would disturb the Afton, and passes along the side of the power of the States in that body, the Blue Ridge mountain somewhat parallel to answer is that he has now the authority the railroad, but climbing the side of the to disturb that power on important occasion this gap it passes into Augusta. It was could be carried out by legislation without pany has appointed George S. Bernard, this gap it passes into Augusta. It was continued amendment, was suggested through this gap that the rathroad at one constitutional amendment, was suggested. It is wealthiest citizens of Dinwiddie county, last died at his residence, in that county, last performance. Along this old track we tional city, governed by the National Le Several had a patch of corn and a horse, able task for the Vice-President. but more doubtless get work on the rail-

road to make out a living. THE VISITORS. J. Montague and family, Miss Warren, Mrs. lish to-day, are some statements, backed by William Woodward and three children, figures that any one can verify if he chooses, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lacy and child, Mr. and ning, the skirt of it merely brushing the Mrs. W. L. Cowardin and two children, of a single southern State there are more than Smith, of Richmond.

Narrow Escape from Death.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Dawson, Va., July 12, 1881. Our worthy citizen Mr. James Cason, thus interrupted. The railroad operator bere dispatched a man to Gordonsville, by which means the running of trains was facilitated. The quantity of water that fell was enormous.

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The heat has averaged 96° since last Wed- terms, and the final settlement will be effectnesday. Several showers in the mean time ed on the 13 h instant. These claims aggrehave kept the crops from parching up. At gate about \$250,000, of which amount about strength. An excursion to Luray Cave will leave \$85,000 are held by parties in Lynchburg and other places on the line of the road. The claims in the bands of Messrs, Keiley and Lyon, of Richmond, were also docketed for suit, but no decision on them has been rendered, the case having been post-

An Atrocious Deed.

Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock strange negro man was seen banging around the grocery store of Mr. John Stafford, a very worthy old gentleman about eighty years of age, whose place of business is on the corper of South and Pearl streets just E. C. Moncure was called to the chair and outside of the limits of Portsmouth. Shortly after Mr. Stafford opened his store the negro come in and asked for a piece of bacon, which be pretended to wish to buy. As Mr. Stafford begun to cut off the meat the strange darky struck him a fearful blow on the back of his head, by which the white gentleman was so stunned that he did not recover consciousness for over a quarter of an hour. When he returned to his senses he found his gold watch and \$30, all the money in his store, gone, and the negro nowhere to be seen. The county authorities were notified as quickly as possible, and two colored men who were suspected with being implicated in this murderous assault and robbery were arrested and detained in custody to await further developments. The principal is still at large, but every effort will be made to bring him to justice .- Norfolk Virgin-

The Democracy of Nansemond on Monday appointed the following delegates to the State Convention :

Holy Neck-Dr. Thomas H. Barnes, delegate; J. A. Cutchen, alternate. Suffolk-R. R. Prentis, delegate; C. C. Swett, alternate. Cypress-F. W. Hunter, delegate; L. P.

Brinkley, alternate. Chuckatuck-S. T. Ellis, delegate; J. H. Simons, alternate. Sleepy Hole-W. J. Lee, delegate; Sim-

on Bryant, alternate.
The following resolution, effered by Mr. Elisha Everett, was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That whilst we do not instruct our delegates, that the Hon. John Goode is the unanimous choice of this convention

for the position of Governor. Strong resolutions denouncing the attempted assassination of the President were adopted.

The Democracy of Campbell on Monday appointed the following delegates and alter nates to the State Convention Rustburg District: W. M. Murrell-E.

D. Gallian, alternate; Major Adam Clement-Dr. T. E. Moorman, alternate; Thomas W. Evans-Major T. Arrington, Brookville District: Colonel J. P. W Read-Charles H. Tardy, alternate; Cap-

tain Stephen Adams-John M. Payne, alter-Otter-River District : B. J. Wilkerson : Abner Early, alternate.

Seneca District : George W. Morgan ; J. W. Clay, alternate. Falling-River District: Dr. W. S. Now-lin-O. C. Clark, alternate; James W. Hob-

son-W. M. Hamlet, alternate. At a meeting of the Democratic Sussex county, Va., on the 7th day of July, 1881, the following-named gentlemen were chosen delegates and alternates to the State Convention to be held August 4, 1881;

L. P. Hargrave; alternates, John Prince, L. F. Bain, and R. H. Robinson. The following resolution was adopted by the meeting :

Resolved, That the delegates from Sussex be, and are hereby, instructed to vote for Colonel John Goode on the first ballot for Governor, and as often thereafter as they may deem expedient. H. C. Briggs, Chairman.

S. E. Briggs, Secretary.

How the Office of Vice-President Might be Made of Some Use.

tfrom the New York Tribune.] The tragedy at Washington directs pubie attention to a defect in the Constitution, which thoughtful men have always per-ceived. * * * Excluded from the councils at the White House by custom, the econd officer of the Government naturally drifts away from the President in his personal relations, and accepts per force the unpleasant position of a dignified do-nothing. He feels that Franklin de scribed his office admirably when, in to its mouth, and some pass on through it the Constitutional Convention, he proposed on foot, exploring its dark path with a guide in jest to apply to it the title of "His Most Superfluous Highness." It is only huand is almost an evenly-shaped arch, made man nature that he should regard the acts by skilfully blasting the hard rock through and policy of the President with close, if which it is traversed almost without artifi- not unfriendly, criticism, and should map cial arching (so to speak) of any other mate- out a different course for himself in case h should be called to the place of power. He found necessary. Through it, both ways has taken no part in shaping the work of the Administration; why should be feel bound to commend it? Why, without any intentional unfairness, should be not think he could improve upon it if he had

chance? It would be easy enough to fit the Vice President into the Administration or give him an important place in the Senate. He Nearly all the numerous trains take water might, for example, be made a member of The tunnel will remain an imperish- the Cabinet without portfolio, and thus b put in a position to act as an ald to the Pre-Crozet, whose scholarship and great civil sident. Or be might be made a full member of the Senate with the right to speak mountain till it reaches Rockfish gap, which by giving a casting vote. Another plan is immediately over the tunnel, and through | which, like the first one mentioned above, time actually passed before the tunnel was some years ago by President Garfield. It is leseing. His physician, Dr. Robinson, says that he will be out in a few days if eryremains. It bears evidence of a sur- him a fitting residence, and give him the Mr. Bushrod Carr, one of the oldest and prisingly-heavy grade, that must have occasioned great expense to overcome it, eers of the District. In favor of this plan, came upon the crude buts of some old col- gislature, and its executive functions might ored people who said they knew Mas' Cro- therefore consistently be put into the bands zet mighty well, and that they lived there of an official elected by the whole nation. when the tunnel was built. From one of The growing importance and beauty of the them we bought a gallon of wild raspber-ries. They had little gardens, from which the people at large, would make the adminthey seemed to derive a slender support. istration of its affairs a dignified and honor-

EDUCATION OF THE COLORED PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH .- The New York Herald says : Among the visitors now here are Mr. J. In a letter from Macon, Ga., which we pubthat will startle the North into wonder. In handsome records. Besides common schools, any one of which is better than the average of those attended by white children of the last generation, the blacks have more than twenty colleges, all of them largely at-tended and of as bigh grade as most of the

The Stalmarts Firm as a

The New York Times says: "It is reported from Albany this morning that the 'Stalwarts," as they delight to call themselves, are determined to continue the senterial dendlock until it is broken by additional dendlock until and amb by no possible to the senterial dendlock until it is broken by additional to the senterial dendlock until and senterial dendlock until dendlock un ble excuse for such a determination, and no explanation for it but Mr. Conkling's asane desire to rule or ruin. That the ex-Senator should entertain such a desire is by no means inexplicable, or no more so than many facts in his recent career. With STRIPED VICTORIA LAWN at 8%c. per yard worth 12%c. at 12%c. worth 20c.;
WHITE ORGANDY LAWN, with colored side band for trimming. at 20c. per yard worth 35c.;
VICTORIA LAWN at 11c. worth 12%c. at 12%c. worth 17c. at 16%c. worth 25c.;
PRINTED CAMBRICS at 10c. per yard worth him it is a battle for political life or death,"

A FINE HAIR-DRESSING. - Cocooine dresses the hair perfectly, and is also a preparation unequalled for the eradication of dandruff. The superiority of Burnett's Flavoring CHECKED MUSLIN at 10c. worth 12%c., at 16%c. Extracts consists in their purity and great

MARRIAGES.

Married, at Emmanuel church, Henrico county, Va. July 12, 1881, by the Rev. William Norwood, D. D., L. LAVILETTE LADD of Henrico county, o H. LUTHER BUTLER, of Manchester.

Died, on his way to Germany, our beloved hus-and and father, J. C. DIPPNER. Requiem mass will be said for the deceased THIS GORNING at 7% o'clock at St. Mary's church, lelatives and friends please attend.

MRS. DIPPNER AND CHILDREN.

Died, at the residence of her son, Lewis Wagner, Erq., 802 east Leigh street. Mrs. DOROTHEA WAGNER, in the seventy-fith year of her age. The funeral will take place from Sixth-Street German Evangelical church at 5 o'clock TRIS AFTERNOUN. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. vited to attend. Died, at the residence of her son, William Wall,

Died, at the residence of her son. William Wall, 101 south Cherry street, at 5 o'clock P. M. July 13, 1881, Mrs. JOHANNA WALL, in the ninety-eighth year of her age. Her funeral will take piece from St. Peter's Cathedral FRIDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

Died, at 8:25 P. M. July 13th, at her late residence, 1212 St. James street, Mrs. 8USAN JONES, wife of Mr. William H. Jones, in the sixty-sixth lear of her age.

Deceased was bantized by the Rev. Dr. Ryland a member of the First African Baptist church is a member of the First African Baptist church 1842.

The funeral will take place FRIPAY AFTER-NOON at 4 o'clock from the above-named church. Friends and acquantances are invited to attend. *

Died, July 12, 1881, at the residence of her father, in this city, DAISY CECELIA, youngest cuild of J. S. and J. E. Moore; aged two months and twenty-six days.

She came to us, a cherub fair—
A flower to us given;
But ere her netals d'd unfold
God took her home to Heaven.
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But the or hearts are saddened And we're oppressed with grief, We know she is now in Heaven, And 'tis this gives us relief.

And its interest and happy land We know she's now an angel bright; In robes of fair and spotless white She stands in her Redeemer's sight. A scraph, sinless, bright and fair, she rests upon the golden shore. Where sickness sorrow, pain, and death Are felt and feared no more.

MEETINGS.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .- An ad-Vinginia fire and marine installand,—An advinginia fire and Marine insurance company will be held at the company's office, No 1015 Main street, on SATURDAY, July 16 b. at 5 o'clock P. M. W. H. McCARTHY, jy 14 3t

RICHMOND, VA., July 10, 1881. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HAXALL-CRESSHAW COMPANY will be held at the office of the company on WEDNESDAY, July 20, 1881, at 15 LEWIS D. CRENSHAW. JE.,

MILITARY NOTICES.

RICHMOND CITY GUARD, AT-TO-NIGHT at #:30 o'clock at Regimental Arm ory, By order Captain A. K. SNYDER. Jy 14-1t E. K. SMOOT, First Sergeant. AMUSEMENTS.

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